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REDS AGREE TO ALL OF POLAND'S TERMS

Joffe Instructed to Accept
Demands at Riga, How-
ever Hard.

THEN MAKE FINAL PEACE

All of Eastern Galicia Includ-
ed in Territory Admitted
to Be Polish.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—A despatch to the
Havas Agency from Warsaw says
Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian Soviet
delegation in the peace negotiations be-
tween the Bolsheviks and the Poles at
Riga, has received instructions from
Moscow to accept all the conditions laid
down by Poland for peace, however hard
they may be, except only those com-
pelling Soviet Russia to partially or to-
tally disarm her Red army.

RIGA, Sept. 29.—The Russian Soviet
proposals for a preliminary peace pro-
vide for immediate negotiations for a
final peace after the signing of the pre-
liminary treaty. The ten days allowed
the Poles by the Soviets for acceptance
of the terms will expire October 5. The
Poles complain of the speed with which
the Soviets are rushing matters, and say
they are being whirled off their feet.

The credentials of the Soviet delegates
authorizing them to make a final peace,
but the Polish formal credentials failed
to mention power to sign a final peace
and the Polish delegates have been
highly evasive in discussing their pow-
ers. Consequently there is some specu-
lation whether the same Polish dele-
gates will sign the final treaty, provid-
ing the preliminary treaty is signed,
which now is regarded as probable be-
cause of the withdrawal by Adolph
Joffe, head of the Soviet delegation, of
many of the objectionable conditions
presented at Minsk.

Ukraine Not in It.

The Soviet terms failed to mention
the Ukraine Government which Petura
heads and which claims supremacy over
the Soviet Government of Ukraine re-
presented in the conference here by M.
Manuilski. The Poles undoubtedly will
object to recognition of the Soviet Re-
public of the Ukraine on the same con-
ditions as Lithuania and White Russia,
for which the Soviet terms provide.

The Poles also will probably object
to national self-determination for Eastern
Galicia by a referendum, as they con-
tend the Soviets are trying to create as
many border States as possible, hoping
to dominate them and create great con-
fusion in which it would be possible to
carry on Soviet propaganda.

The boundary line between Poland
and States adjoining to the east, suggested
by the Soviet delegates, is at many
points some distance east of the line
fixed for Poland's eastern frontier at
the Versailles Conference, and touches
the latter line for but a short distance
in the neighborhood of Brest-Litovsk.

Big Territory Ceded.

Beginning at the north the line would
start at the frontier of Lithuania and
White Russia, which is located at the
confluence of the Svisloca and Neman
rivers. It would then run slightly to the
southwest, passing through Svisloca,
Rujna, Belovezh, Kamenets-Litovsk,
Brest-Litovsk, and there turning straight
south and passing through Pischcha, Lu-
domil, Vladimir-Volynsk and Drib-
votza.

All the towns mentioned would be on
the eastern side of the boundary and
thus would be in either White Russia or
Ukraine.

At Dribvotza, the line would turn to
the southeast, proceeding along the
former frontier between Russia and

Austria-Hungary upward to the River
Dniester, where it touches the Rumanian
frontier. This would include within the
limits of Poland all of eastern Galicia.
In the immediate neighborhood of
Brest-Litovsk, the frontier would be
formed by a section of the railway line
running between Bialystok, Brest-Li-
tovsk and Chelm, all of this railway
being on Polish territory. Poland would
also have control of the railway junction
at Brest-Litovsk so that she might have
direct railway communication along her
eastern frontier. The railway between
Brest-Litovsk and Kovel, to the south-
east, would be upon Ukrainian territory.
Soviet delegates propose that hostil-
ties cease within forty-eight hours after
the preliminary treaty of peace is signed,
and that Polish troops withdraw ap-
proximately fifteen miles westward of
the demarcation line. They undertake to
agree that the Russians will withdraw
the same distance, maintaining the rate
of twelve miles in the first twenty-four
hours. This strip of territory would
be a neutral zone during the final peace
arrangements.

LITHUANIANS TO MEET POLES AT SUWALKI

Want Entente Observers, Ex-
cept French, to Attend.

By the Associated Press.

VILNA, Sept. 29 (delayed).—The Lithu-
anians have arranged for another con-
ference at Suwalki, when they hope to
adjust conditions and halt the Polish
advance to the east. The Poles charge
that the Lithuanians are screening and
cooperating with the Bolsheviks. M.
Tchitcherine, the Soviet Foreign Minis-
ter, has sent a message pleading that
the Bolsheviks will not invade Lithuanian
territory if Poland does not.

The Lithuanians have offered to per-
mit American and Entente observers,
with the exception of the French, to
visit the affected zone and investigate
their activities. They deny stoutly the
charge that they are cooperating with
the Bolsheviks. The Suwalki conference
will endeavor to establish the line of
December 8, 1919, at that across which
the Poles and Lithuanians shall not
advance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Lithuania has
received a note from the Soviet Govern-
ment pleading withdrawal of all Bolshevik
troops from Lithuanian territory
conditioned upon withdrawal of Polish
troops to the Lithuanian-Polish line fixed
by the Supreme Council.

MOSCOW REPORTS U. S. ALLIED AID FOR POLES

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A wireless dispatch
from Moscow to-day says that Poland
has received large supplies from the
Allies through Danzig.

England, the message declares, sent
seven steamers loaded with munitions
and three tanks and twelve small ves-
sels with provisions, while the United
States sent six ships with volunteers.
From France two ships arrived with
more than 1,000 infantrymen and fifteen
tanks, the message adds.

WARSAW, Sept. 29.—The official Polish
statement says that in the north the
Polish troops have reached the Shohara
River.
"In the region of Grodno the enemy
is retreating," the statement adds. "Our
detachments advancing in the direction
of Pinsk have occupied Chomsk, Droh-
czyn and Ivanovo, where they captured
the staffs of two Soviet divisions of in-
fantry, six machine guns, a locomotive
and 150 cars."

"East of Rovno our cavalry corps
threw back the enemy on the right bank
of the Horyn, occupied Kosob and took
six guns and sixteen machine guns."

"In a battle near Zaslav (southeast of
Rovno), on September 24, our First bri-
gade of cavalry took 2,000 prisoners,
thirty-two machine guns and three can-
non."

"Ukrainian troops operating east of
the Zbrucha River occupied, with our aid,
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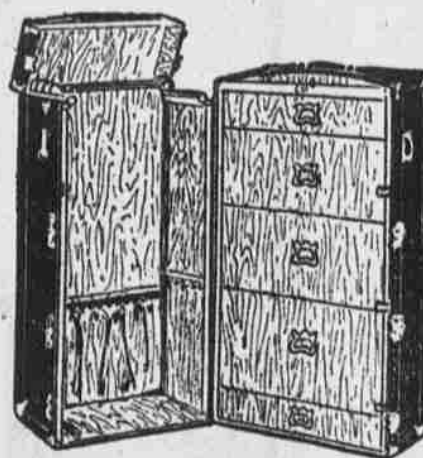
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